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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Friday - November 11, 1977

7:30 Breakfast with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary Cyrus Vance, and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - Oval Office.

9:00 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.

9:15 Drop-By Meeting with Leaders of the
(10 min.) United Negro College Fund. (Ms. Midge Costanza) - The Roosevelt Room.

9:30 Congressman Harley O. Staggers. (Mr. Frank
(10 min.) Moore): - The Oval Office.

10:00 Mr. Jody Powell - The Oval Office.

11:00 Mr. Charles Schultze - The Oval Office.

11:50 Honorable Abraham Beame. (Mr. Jack Watson).
(10 min.) The Oval Office.

1:00 Meeting with Editors. (Mr. Jody Powell).
(30 min.) The Cabinet Room.

2:00 Budget Review Meeting. (Mr. James McIntyre).
(2 hrs.) The Cabinet Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 11, 1977

Stu Eizenstat

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Package from the Black Caucus

Congressional Black Caucus

306 House Annex

Washington, D.C. 20515

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Louis Stokes, Ohio

November 9, 1977

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

This second meeting in the working partnership which has been established between yourself and the Congressional Black Caucus comes at a time of mutual concern over the need to respond to a number of deep-seated and continuing national and international problems. We are hopeful that our continuing dialogue will result in major advances in resolving these problems.

We are aware that substantial progress has been made with respect to the issue which has been our primary concern, passage of H.R. 50, the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act, and understand that a formal statement on this issue awaits approval by all parties concerned.

At the same time, we would like to begin discussion of common efforts to ensure passage of the bill and of immediate actions the government can take to increase employment opportunities. An immediate review by the Office of Management and Budget and the Labor Department of presently authorized programs with job creation potential is essential to maximize their effectiveness; particular attention should be given to the "shortfall" of expenditures.

We would also like to formally present to you recommendations for specific actions for the government to take regarding South Africa. We would like to discuss actions which you expect to take in each respect.

Finally, we would like to begin a dialogue on the issues of urban policy and welfare reform. We would like to gain an understanding of the Administration's present thinking on a major urban

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policy initiative, and we are presenting testimony prepared by the Caucus on the Administration's welfare reform proposal.

We look forward to working closely with you and your Administration on these issues of mutual concern.

11:50 AM

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*

SUBJECT: Meeting with Mayor Beame
Friday, November 11, 1977
Oval Office 11:50 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

You are scheduled to meet with Mayor Beame for ten minutes so that he can personally accept the Chairmanship of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR). He will become a "private citizen" member and Chairperson next February when he leaves office as Mayor and when the next ACIR vacancy occurs.

There is no formal agenda for the session although there will be a brief photo session at the beginning and the Mayor will be available to the press after he meets with you.

You may wish to make the following comments:

- o ACIR is the only recognized forum where members of Congress, the Executive Branch, city, county, state governments, and the private sector can meet and discuss mutual problems. Given its unique potential, you expect to seek ACIR's advice on federal policies which have a major state and local impact. Such policy areas include:
 - energy conservation
 - welfare reform
 - health cost containment
 - national urban strategy
 - tax reform
- o As part of your September 9 announcement of federal initiatives to streamline the \$72 billion federal aid system, you asked ACIR to monitor federal aid administrative practices and to periodically recommend ways in which we can do better.
- o In general, you hope that ACIR can become an active partner in making the federal system work better.

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2:00 PM

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON
JIM PARHAM

SUBJECT: Department of Justice Prisons-Corrections Policy

The DOJ-OMB recommendation for FY '79 is to proceed with construction of two prisons and to substantially increase the use of minimum security and community treatment facilities. The OMB issue paper characterizes this request as "not a radical departure from past policy, but adopting it would signal a new thrust in Federal incarceration policy."

On balance, this may be the advisable action for now, however, as you know, every new institution and its staff becomes another small bureaucracy intent on eternal life. Every new prison bed -- like hospital beds -- invites its own utilization and discourages imaginative efforts to find alternatives.

The fundamental problem is that there is no unified Federal correctional policy. The U.S. Attorneys control prosecution; the Federal judges control sentencing and probation; the Bureau of Prisons confines prisoners (it makes little use of its furlough power); the U.S. Parole Board determines release (prior to sentence expiration). Only the President and the Attorney General have power to influence all links of this unconnected chain. The Attorney General has established a task force to study future correctional strategy, but OMB reports that progress seems very slow.

If you refused to approve any new prisons, you might stir quicker action from Justice on correctional strategies. You might be criticized because of the crowding problem, but there will continue to be a crowding problem until they get serious about alternatives. Briefly:

1. Pre-trial diversion by U.S. Attorneys needs to be encouraged (Senator DeConcini is sponsoring such a bill).

2. Judges need to be encouraged to render shorter sentences.
3. Probation, prisons, and parole programs should be under a single administrator.
4. The Federal Correctional Administrator needs discretion in how he handles an offender committed to his custody; i.e., in a community program or in confinement.
5. Except for selected heinous crimes, the Parole Board's function could be eliminated.

Some will argue that such a Federal Correctional Administrator would have too great discretion and safeguards would be jeopardized. The reality, however, is that the threat of offending public opinion, of incurring the wrath of the courts and law enforcement personnel, is restraint enough to make him cautious; the real problem will be getting him to take sufficient risks (given the inevitability of the occasional sensational recidivist).

1:00 PM

MEMORANDUM

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 10, 1977

TO: The President

FROM: Walt Wurfel *WW*

RE: Your Q & A Session with Non-Washington Editors/News
Directors, 1:00 p.m., Friday, November 11, Cabinet Room

This group will meet in the morning with Donna Shalala (HUD), John Becker (State), Jim Bishop (Energy) and Jane Frank. After seeing you they will be briefed by David Aaron. (An agenda is attached.)

They come from 21 states. Twenty-four are newspaper or editorial page editors. Three are broadcasters. (A list of participants is attached.)

A photo pool will be in the Cabinet Room the first two minutes.

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WASHINGTON

A G E N D A

November 11 Briefing
Editors and News Directors

8:30 - 8:40 a.m.	Coffee and Donuts
8:40 - 9:00 a.m.	Welcome WALT WURFEL Deputy Press Secretary PATRICIA BARIO Associate Press Secretary PATRICIA BAUER Editor, White House News Summary RUTH BERRY White House Press Advance
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	DONNA E. SHALALA Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research Department of Housing & Urban Development
10:00 - 10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 - 11:00 a.m.	JAMES BISHOP Director, Office of Public Affairs Department of Energy
11:00 - 11:45 a.m.	JOHN P. BECKER Treaty Affairs Adviser Office of Panamanian Affairs Department of State
11:45 - 12:00 p.m.	Buffet Lunch
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	JANE FRANK Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet
12:30 - 12:35 p.m.	Break
12:35 - 1:00 p.m.	En Route to Cabinet Room
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Q and A with PRESIDENT CARTER
1:30 - 2:15 p.m.	Filing Time
2:15 - 3:15 p.m.	DAVID AARON Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs

NOVEMBER 11 BRIEFING
PARTICIPANTS

ARKANSAS: Don Corbet, news director, Arkansas Radio Network,
Little Rock.

CONNECTICUT: Irving M. Kravsov, managing editor, Hartford Courant.
Endorsed Ford '76.

DELAWARE: Ruth Kaplan, editor, Jewish Voice, Wilmington.

FLORIDA: Jack Beckland, editor, Destin Log. Conservative weekly.

GEORGIA: William C. Rogers, publisher, Swainsboro Forest Blade.
Member, National Newspaper Assn., Board of Directors.

IDAHO: Ben Plastino, executive editor, Idaho Falls Post-Register.
Plastino is good friend of Gov. Evans and Sen. Church.
Paper generally favorable to Administration. Nuclear
power plant is based in area. Issues: breeder reactor
veto; agriculture. Interviewed you in '74 in Pocatello.

ILLINOIS: Drew Davis, managing editor, Barrington Press, Inc.
Conservative paper. Serves wealthy suburb of Chicago.
Against Panama treaties. Suggested by Cong. Crane.

INDIANA: Frank Crane, executive editor, Indianapolis Star. Right-
wing conservative. Hostile to Administration. Dis-
agrees with Panama treaties and B-1 decision.

IOWA: Gerald Moriarity, publisher, Ottumwa Courier. Weekly
suggested by Iowa Press Association.

LOUISIANA: David Young, news editor, Gonzales Weekly. Conservative;
local issue: upset that Corps of Engineers and EPA
would not permit dredging of drainage ditches in area.
Suggested by Sen. Long's office.

MARYLAND: Joe Walsh, news director, WBAL-AM Radio, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS: Robert Reed, editor, editorial page, Lowell Sun.
Reed is mouthpiece for owner, Clement Costello.
Right-wing conservative paper. Endorsed Ford '76.
Issues: taxes and economy. Violently opposed to
Panama treaties.

MINNESOTA: David Nimmer, editor, Minneapolis Star. Endorsed you in '76.
Excellent paper; friendly to Administration. Pro-
Panama treaties; interests: urban issues; transportation;
energy and environment; Mondale's role.

MISSOURI: Wallace G. Vernon, publisher, Eldon Advertiser. Past
president, Missouri Press Assn.; conservative.
Member, National Newspaper Assn. Board of Directors.

NEW YORK: Mike Hart, editor, Three Village Herald, Stonybrook.
Very small independent paper. Issue: environment.

Bruce Rothwell, assistant to the publisher, New York Post.
Endorsed you in '76.

Douglas L. Turner, executive editor, Buffalo Courier
Express. Endorsed Ford '76. Concerns: welfare reform;
preservation of historic Prudential Bldg. (Mondale supported

Alger Adams, editor, Westchester County Press, Hastings-
on-Hudson.

OHIO: Dennis Shere, executive editor, Dayton Journal Herald. Cox
paper; moderate Republican. Pro-Panama treaties.
Pro-deregulation. Endorsed Ford '76.

Albert Fitzpatrick, managing editor, Akron Beacon Journal.
Knight-Ridder's first paper. Knight still spends quite
a lot of time on it. Popular statewide; considered one
of the best political papers in Ohio; moderate to
liberal stands. Issues: Bakke case; U.S. Atty.
appointment for Northern District of Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: Jim Standard, managing editor, Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma
City. Very conservative; wide circulation; anti-
Administration. Supports big oil companies; very
influential with Gov. Boren.

PENNSYLVANIA: John Craig, executive editor, Pittsburgh Post Gazette.
Endorsed you in '76. Generally favorable to Admin.
Concerns: labor law reform; unemployment; steel imports;
housing; energy shortages last year; Pete Flaherty.

TEXAS: Ed N. Wishcamper, editor, Abilene Reporter-News. Conservative
paper; religious area (home of Abilene Christian College).
Very conservative on oil and farm issues.

Edwin Hunter, executive editor, Houston Post. Owned by
Obetta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of HEW under Johnson.
Her son is Lt. Gov. Mrs. Hobby sets policy for paper.
Moderately progressive; considered best Houston paper.
Generally pro-Administration. Issues: economy, taxes,
energy; high cost of utilities.

Charles Porter, news director, KYOK Radio, Houston.

VIRGINIA: Charles R. Greever, Jr., executive Vice Pres., Southwest
Virginia Newspapers, Richlands. Greever is Pres. of
Virginia Press Assn.

WEST VIRGINIA: Harold G. Springer, editor, Clarksburg Telegram.
Republican paper.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

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MEETING ON THE 1979 BUDGET
Friday, November 11, 1977
2:00 P.M. (two hours)
The Cabinet Room

From: James T. McIntyre, Jr. *James T. McIntyre, Jr.*

I. PURPOSE

To present 1979 budget issues and recommend related policy guidance for the Departments of Treasury, Justice, and Commerce, the Small Business Administration, and related small agencies in order to determine your response to the agencies' budget requests. Supporting materials are included in the attachment. Additional materials on the budgets of these agencies are available on request.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The Vice President
Hamilton Jordan
Jody Powell
Stuart Eizenstat
Charles Schultze
Jack Watson
James McIntyre
Bowman Cutter
Carey P. Modlin

Dennis Green
Joyce Walker
John Carey
Frank Seidl
Alan Rhinesmith
Joseph Mullinix
Malcolm Arnold
James Jordan
Richard Jeanneret

Attachment

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cc: Frank Moore
Jody Powell
Jim McIntyre

RE: STATEMENT ON SOCIAL SECURITY
BILL

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

	FOR STAFFING
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/	FROM PRESIDENT'S OUTBOX
	LOG IN/TO PRESIDENT TODAY
	IMMEDIATE TURNAROUND

ACTION	FYI	
		MONDALE
		COSTANZA
/		EIZENSTAT
		JORDAN
		LIPSHUTZ
	/	MOORE
	/	POWELL
		WATSON
	/	McINTYRE
		SCHULTZE

	ENROLLED BILL
	AGENCY REPORT
	CAB DECISION
	EXECUTIVE ORDER
	Comments due to Carp/Huron within 48 hours; due to Staff Secretary next day

	ARAGON
	BOURNE
	BRZEZINSKI
	BUTLER
	CARP
	H. CARTER
	CLOUGH
	FALLOWS
	FIRST LADY
	HARDEN
	HUTCHESON
	JAGODA
	GAMMILL

	KRAFT
	LINDER
	MITCHELL
	MOE
	PETERSON
	PETTIGREW
	POSTON
	PRESS
	SCHLESINGER
	SCHNEIDERS
	STRAUSS
	VOORDE
	WARREN

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mr. President:

Stu adds a note: "Secretary Califano suggests and I agree that this statement be held up until next week or the following week because the conference will not begin until the end of the month."

Frank Moore recommends a letter rather than a statement. The letter can always be released.

Rick

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 9, 1977

Stu
Letter next
Week
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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
FRANK RAINES

SUBJECT:

Statement on Social Security
Bill

On Monday I met with Secretary Califano, Secretary Blumenthal, Jim McIntyre and Charlie Schultze to discuss our strategy for the conference committee on social security.

We agreed to a strategy in which we would attempt to lower the tax rates on average workers and employers by eliminating from the House and Senate bills various provisions which would increase benefits for some recipients. Our original proposal contained no benefit increases.

We also agreed that it would be a good idea for you to issue a statement praising the progress on the bill thus far but indicating your concern about the high tax rates and benefit increases for recipients. Secretary Califano would then issue a statement indicating the specific provisions we question and the modification we seek in the conference committee.

I recommend that you approve the issuance of the attached statement. We will make appropriate arrangements with Jody.

Another alternative would be to send this statement to the leaders of the conference from the House and Senate in the form of a letter. This was suggested by Jody.

_____ Issue Statement

✓ Send Letter

As a result of our interagency meeting, we have developed a firm Administration position on every issue in the conference. We will shortly forward to you a chart which will summarize the agreed-upon positions we will be taking.

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The Senate last week completed work on the Social Security financing legislation I proposed to the Congress this past May. Now the bill must go to a conference between the House and Senate to resolve the differences between the two bills. I would like to commend the membership and leadership of the House and Senate for the progress they have made toward insuring that a Social Security bill can be enacted this year.

The social security system -- Old Age, Survivors and Disability benefits -- has been running a deficit since 1975 and has a long-run deficit of 8.2 percent of payroll. In order to *reword* eliminate this deficit over the short and long term I proposed several measures which would increase revenues without burdening the average worker and businessman, and reduce expenditures by eliminating double-indexing for inflation and other measures. I am pleased to note that the House and Senate have adopted many of these proposals.

I am nevertheless deeply concerned about several provisions in the House and Senate bills which add unwisely to the tax burden borne by all workers and employers, in order to increase benefits for a relative few. These proposed increases are all well intentioned, but we cannot afford them at the present time. The benefit increases called for in the two bills could cost from \$6-8 billion a year by 1982. As a direct result of these

increases in expenditures the new tax rates imposed on today's already burdened workers and employers are far higher than they need be.

I call upon the conferees to join me in developing a final fiscally responsible Social Security financing bill which will be less burdensome to the workers and employers who must pay the taxes and adequate to restore public confidence in the financial integrity of the Social Security system.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 9, 1977

The Vice President
Frank Moore
Jody Powell

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you for your information.

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SIGNING STATEMENT ON SOCIAL SECURITY
BILL

9:15 AM

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WASHINGTON

November 10, 1977

MEETING WITH LEADERSHIP OF THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND'S
CAPITAL RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Friday, November 11, 1977

9:15 a.m. (10 minutes)

Roosevelt Room

From: Margaret Costanza *MC*

I. PURPOSE

Address leaders of the \$50-million Capital Resources Development Program of the United Negro College Fund. These are Chief Executive Officers of the nation's top firms, executives of the nation's most prominent foundations, and executives of the United Negro College Fund.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: You are Honorary Chairman of the \$50-million Capital Campaign. This breakfast launches the drive for capital funds for 41 fully-accredited, private, predominately black colleges.

The campaign leadership consists of officers of General Motors, AT&T, Ford Motor Company, Standard Oil of California, Eastman Kodak, Prudential, Burlington Industries, U.S. Steel, Dart Industries, Firestone, Quaker Oats, Honeywell, and Chase Manhattan Bank, among others.

You will be introduced by Mr. Thomas A. Murphy, Chairman of General Motors Corporation, and working chairman of this campaign. He has already outlined the campaign's format and goals for the group.

Mr. Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund and a Harvard Law School graduate, will have opened the breakfast. His son, Chris, worked for Hamilton in the Atlanta campaign office last year.

Vice President Mondale will have spoken on equal opportunity, pointing out that UNCF institutions have been the backbone of the civil rights movement in this country.

Mr. Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the Board of the United Negro College Fund, will have spoken on the history, accomplishments and current crises of the UNCF.

B. Participants: See Tab A.

C. Press Plan: White House photo and press opportunity. A press briefing will follow. UNCF film crew will tape and record the entire meeting for promotional use later.

III. TALKING POINTS

- A. I promised myself before I took the oath of office that I would endorse only those causes which I believe would be in the best interest of the American people. This is a cause that meets that criterion.
- B. The Carnegie Commission Report noted that a major U. S. goal should be to achieve a society in which race does not determine economic, political or social status. Black colleges have been pioneers in helping America realize that goal.
- C. These schools have had to ~~struggle to survive~~; being underfinanced and unsure of the future has been a way of life. While they have merely survived in the financial sense, in every other way they have produced excellence. They, along with the Black church, have been the cultural center of the Black race, the custodians of its heart and soul. Their graduates are and have been, over the years, a who's who of American Black leadership.
- D. I have taken on the honorary chairmanship of this campaign to raise \$50,000,000 for the capital needs of the forty-one UNCF institutions because I believe in what they have done and what they can do. These schools are growing. Growth means financial needs for construction. These schools are changing. Change means financial needs for new curriculums. Finally, capital is needed to build endowments for the future.
- E. I am encouraged to see the kind of leadership working on this cause. It is time for us to join hands, the private and public sectors, and get the job done. I challenge you as leaders in industry, and leaders of this campaign, to take the case to your friends and colleagues. Everyone of us has a stake in the future of the United Negro College Fund. Together we will help these institutions take their next stride forward.

TAB "A" - PARTICIPANTS

Participants

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

Leadership Team

Chairman:

Thomas A. Murphy
Chairman
General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Co-Chairmen:

Herme Wille
Kraft Corporation
Glenview, Illinois
(attending for W. O. Beers
Chairman & CEO, Kraft Corp.)

John D'Arcy, Jr.
Vice Chairman
Quaker Oats Company
Chicago, Illinois

John H. Johnson
President
Johnson Publishing Company
Chicago, Illinois

David P. Reynolds
Chairman & CEO
Reynolds Metals Company
Richmond, Virginia

National Committee

Jesse Hill, Jr.
President & CEO
Atlanta Life Insurance Company
Atlanta, Georgia

National Committee (continued)

William T. Gossett

Partner

Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg
Troy, Michigan

J. Irwin Miller

Chairman

Cummins Engine
Columbus, Indiana

David Rockefeller

Chairman

Chase Manhattan Corporation
New York, New York

Staff

Edward B. Bell

Director

Capital Resources Development Program
United Negro College Fund
New York, New York

James M. Brasher, III

Resident Director

Capital Resources Development Program
United Negro College Fund
New York, New York

Virgil Ector

National Campaign Director

United Negro College Fund
New York, New York

Christopher F. Edley

Executive Director

United Negro College Fund
New York, New York

Bruce Freemar

Supervisor

Capital Resources Development Program

Joseph Mehar

Director of Communications
United Negro College Fund

Harriet Schimel
Manager, Media Relations
UNCF

Riles White
Government Affairs Analyst
UNCF

General Motors Staff

Waldo McNaught
Director Corporate Communications

Ronald Theis
Manager, Public Relations, Eastern Region

United Negro College Fund Officers

Morris Abram
Chairman of the Board
Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison
New York, New York

Dr. Milton Curry
President
Bishop College, Pres.
Dallas, Texas

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson
Founder and Honorary President, UNCF
New York, New York

A. Dean Swift
President, Sears, Roebuck
Board of Directors, UNCF
General Chairman, UNCF National Campaign
Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Whitney M. Young, Jr.
Chairwoman, National Group
UNCF National Campaign
New York, New York

Major Foundations Representatives Attending

Dr. Landrum R. Bolling

President

Lilly Endowment

Indianapolis, Indiana

Harold Howe

Director, Division of Education & Research

Ford Foundation

(substitute for McGeorge Bundy)

New York, New York

Thomas A. Lake

President Elect

Lilly Endowment

Indianapolis, Indiana

Dr. Russell G. Mawby

President

W. K. Kellogg Foundation

Battle Creek, Michigan

C. S. Harding Mott

Chairman & President

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Flint, Michigan

Participants

ADMINISTRATION

Vice President Walter F. Mondale

Margaret Costanza
Assistant to the President

Richard A. Reiman
Associate Director
Office of Public Liaison

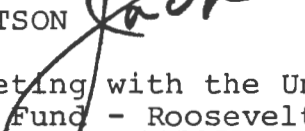
9:15 a.m.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 11, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON 
SUBJECT: Your Meeting with the United Negro
College Fund - Roosevelt Room 9:15

Ray Marshall wanted you to have the following information before you meet with leaders of the United Negro College Fund today.

The Texas Association of Developing Colleges (TADC), an affiliate of the UNCF, submitted to the Department of Labor on September 15, 1977 a proposal for \$8.6 million over a two year period for a project entitled "Opportunities to Learn and Earn." The financing is requested under discretionary funds provided by the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

The basic idea of the project is to put disadvantaged youth through an accelerated program that "simulates" a large number of work environments. The participant and his or her counselor then decide which occupation they enjoy most and are best qualified for. More intense efforts are then undertaken to train and place the youth in that occupation. The project would be run from six mobile centers.

DOL has decided not to fund this project because: (a) the discretionary funds available have already been allocated; (b) since the project is only for Texas it is more appropriate for Texas' discretionary funds to be used; (c) Ray has doubts about the technical feasibility of the project. Ray has explained his position to a group from UNCF and intends to send written notification within a few days.

Based on inquiries from UNCF yesterday, Ray believes that they plan to seek your support for the project when they meet with you today.

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WASHINGTON

Week Ending 11/11/77

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

HUGH CARTER *HC*

SUBJECT:

Weekly Mail Report (Per Your Request)

Below are statistics on Presidential and First Family:

<u>INCOMING</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 11/4</u>	<u>WEEK ENDING 11/11</u>
Presidential	33,495	36,860
First Lady	1,300	1,395
Amy	540	410
<u>Other First Family</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>95</u>
TOTAL	35,400	38,760
 <u>BACKLOG</u>		
Presidential	4,735	6,225
First Lady	115	75
Amy	0	0
<u>Other</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	4,850	6,300

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESIDENTIAL MAIL ANALYZED

Agency Referrals	44%	44%
WH Correspondence	22%	20%
Direct File	15%	17%
White House Staff	11%	11%
<u>Other</u>	<u>8%</u>	<u>8%</u>
TOTAL	100%	100%

NOT INCLUDED ABOVE

Form Letters and Post Cards	11,345	9,901
Mail Addressed to WH Staff	16,862	15,841

cc: Senior Staff

MAJOR ISSUES IN
CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL ADULT MAIL
Week Ending 11/11/77

ISSUES	PRO	CON	COMMENT ONLY	NUMBER OF LETTERS
Support for Extension of Deadline for State Action on ERA	1%	99%	0	2,690
Support for Palestine Liberation Organization Representation at Peace Talks	4%	96%	0	1,841
Support for Tuition Relief Tax Credit S. 834, H.R. 3403	100%	0	0	1,488
Support for Returning the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary	3%	97%	0	664
Support for Panama Canal Treaties	13%	85%	2%	639
Support for Tougher Restrictions on Steel Imports	99%	1%	0	574
Support for Separate Cabinet Level Department of Education	99%	1%	0	518
Support for Increase in Social Security Taxes	11%	83%	6%	448
Support for Sanctions Against South Africa	29%	71%	0	438
Support for President's 11/8/77 Energy Message	48%	31%	21%	368
Support for U.S. Aid to Alleviate World Hunger	99%	1%	0	337
Support for Administration's Energy Act, Including Continued Regulation of Natural Gas	51%	38%	11%	<u>203</u>
			TOTAL	10,208

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: RICHARD HARDEN *Richard*
SUBJECT: Status Report -- Office of
Administration

We are continuing to make good progress in setting up the new Office of Administration. Some of the more significant developments may be summarized as follows:

-- In regard to data processing, I have selected an Assistant Director and you will be pleased to know that he is currently the Technical Director of the Navy Regional Data Automation Center. The new system for handling Congressional mail is now implemented, and we are actively working on the following systems:

1. Presidential Diary Analysis
2. Document tracking for the Staff Secretary
3. Document tracking for the Domestic Policy Staff

-- In regard to financial management, the payroll transfers continue on schedule, and we have signed a contract for the development of an automated general accounting system that is scheduled to be operational by January 1st. The Treasury Department is involved in this effort, and Jim McIntyre has asked that we use it as a pilot project in developing better financial reporting techniques for government in general.

-- In regard to general support services, we have combined the management of the two main print shops and are developing plans for up-grading some of the equipment. Messenger routes are being improved for speedier delivery, and we are exploring the greater use of telecopiers for handling material which requires immediate delivery.

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-- In regard to information services, I recently had a meeting with the Deputy Librarian at the Library of Congress to discuss ways we can make greater use of their resources. I will be going to the Census Bureau next week to explore ways to make better use of the information that they have available.

-- In regard to personnel, we are working with the units within the EOP on the outplacement of excess personnel and have had initial meetings with the Civil Service Commission to discuss the establishment of new positions within the Office of Administration.

P.S. I have attached a summary document on the long-range plans for data processing for the EOP.

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Stu Eizenstat
Jim McIntyre

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cc: Zbig Brzezinski

RE: FIRST CLASS TRAVEL

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The Vice President
Jack Watson
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FIRST-CLASS AIR TRAVEL

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JIM MCINTYRE
STU EIZENSTAT

Jim
Stu

SUBJECT:

First-Class Air Travel

This memorandum responds to your request for our views on a possible directive from you requiring government employees flying first-class to reimburse the government for the difference between first-class and coach fare.

Existing GSA regulations already prohibit first-class air travel by government employees, unless the travel is covered by one of seven exceptions. When a government employee flies first-class, and an exception does not apply, existing regulations bar the government from reimbursing the employee for the difference between coach and first-class fare. (Reimbursements occur after a flight; the expenses are initially paid by the employee, not the government.)

In theory, at least, your idea that government employees should pay for the first-class cost differential is covered by the existing regulations. The problem, though, is that the seven exceptions are so broad, and they are so loosely administered, that employees are able to fly first-class at government expense with relative ease. It is extremely rare for an employee not to be reimbursed for the full first-class fare.

A look at the seven existing exceptions shows how much latitude employees have in attempting to justify first-class travel:

1. Only first-class service is scheduled on a particular route or plane;
2. First-class air travel is necessary for conducting official business;

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3. Security reasons (i.e., a law enforcement officer is escorting a prisoner);

4. Health (employee is ^{so} handicapped, ^{no} obese or ^{no} extremely tall): *That regular seats cannot be used.*

5. Less than first-class service is unavailable (e.g., emergency travel is required at peak or holiday periods, when coach has been booked);

6. Less than first-class service on foreign carriers which do not have adequate sanitation, health or comfort standards;

7. First-class is "more advantageous to the government."

ok, but rare

no

The very expansive nature of these exceptions is compounded by the way in which they are administered. At present, scores of individuals in a Department or Agency have the authority to approve first-class air travel, for their subordinates as well as for themselves. The temptation to do this has apparently been difficult to resist.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We believe the present abuses in the first-class travel system can be remedied by the following measures:

1. The GSA regulations should be revised, within the next two weeks, in the following way:

- the exceptions should be narrowed to include only three situations: (1) coach accommodations are completely unavailable and the Agency's mission absolutely requires an employee to meet a schedule otherwise made impossible; (2) an employee's health makes coach travel extraordinarily burdensome (for example, an injured employee needing the greater room provided in first class); and (3) security reasons mitigate against use of coach (for example, an escorted prisoner or government witness clearly cannot be as well protected in coach).
- require that an employee seeking to use the above exceptions obtain the advance approval, if at all practicable, of the Department or Agency head, or his designee; if advance approval cannot be

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obtained, because of time pressures, approval must subsequently be obtained if the employee is to be reimbursed.

- continue to bar reimbursement for the cost differential when the required approval has not been obtained.

2. When the regulations have been revised, a memorandum emphasizing the importance of compliance would be sent by Jim McIntyre to all Department and Agency heads. At a Cabinet meeting you could mention your personal concern about first-class air travel and your support for the revised regulations.

3. The Departments and Agencies will report to GSA semi-annually on the extent of, and justification for, their employees' first-class air travel. We are reluctant to impose this additional paperwork requirement, but we believe its infrequency and simplicity (essentially requiring the forwarding of records that should already be kept) will not be burdensome. GSA will provide you with a brief summary, semi-annually, of the progress being made in reducing first-class air travel.

<u>✓</u>	Approve Recommended Action
<u> </u>	Disapprove
<u> </u>	Comment

*Tighten up
wording
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Because we understood that the State Department frequently uses first class, particularly on international flights, we asked Secretary Vance for his views on our proposed changes. Attached is a memorandum to you from the Secretary, indicating essential agreement with the proposed changes insofar as domestic flights are concerned. However, with respect to international flights, the Secretary believes there should be greater latitude in permitting first-class travel.

If you would like to expand the revised regulations to meet some of the Secretary's concerns, we will work with the State Department to develop ways to minimize any possible abuses.

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Approve working with the State Department to develop expanded first-class travel for international flights

Be as strict as practical

Keep regulations uniform for domestic and international travel

Other comments

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

November 8, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Cyrus Vance *CV*
SUBJECT: First Class Travel

In response to your desire that the Executive Branch curtail official use of first class air travel, I have reviewed applicable State Department rules and find that there are a number of ways in which we can limit such use particularly for domestic travel.

Obviously for domestic travel purposes the State Department should be in the same situation as all other departments and agencies. I am advised that you are giving consideration to allowing three exemptions to permit first class travel only when required (1) to get to a specific destination within the time required to carry out the purpose of an official mission because no other bookings are available, etc.; (2) for health reasons; and (3) for security reasons to protect other passengers, documents, etc. These exemptions seem valid to me, and I would suggest a fourth one for unforeseen contingencies to be used at the discretion of agency heads for specific persons or situations on a case-by-case basis.

International travel should be differentiated from domestic travel in my judgment because of the increased length of trips, jet lag, and nature of missions often involved. For official overseas travel, I would recommend the same exemptions as those contemplated for domestic travel, as well as one permitting such accommodations in the case of necessary use of other country carriers when lesser arrangements do not meet adequate standards of sanitation, health or comfort. In addition, I would recommend continued authorization of first class travel for official purposes but only by assistant secretaries and equivalent or higher-level officials as well as by ambassadors and their families when traveling to or from the United States and their countries of assignment (which is the virtually uniform practice of other countries). Again, I think a

clause permitting agency head discretion to authorize such arrangements on a case-by-case basis is desirable when the need to work on and immediately after long trips and to save wear and tear on top officials involved may justify travel in this manner.

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BURNS TESTIMONY BEFORE THE
COMMITTEE ON BANKING, HOUSING
AND URBAN AFFAIRS ON 11/9/77

Nov. 8, 1977

Dear Mr. President -

I'm enclosing a copy of the statement I shall be presenting before the Senate Banking Committee tomorrow morning. In this paper I deal with the condition of the economy and monetary policy - subjects, I know, of profound interest to you.

Sincerely,

Arthur



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Statement by

Arthur F. Burns

Chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

before the

Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs

United States Senate

November 9, 1977

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI *25*
SUBJECT: Sadat Speech

During the course of a two hour and 20 minute speech yesterday to the Peoples' Assembly Sadat said:

-- "It is only just to say that the United States has exerted a large part of these efforts (to reconvene Geneva) and that President Carter has devoted much time and attention to the problem, giving it top priority over many of the problems facing him at home and abroad. We record with much appreciation this move by him because it reflects a penetrating vision of the nature of the conflict and its regional and international dimensions and the possible consequences of its continuation in all parts of the world. It also reflects the special responsibility which the United States assumed in this conflict, in particular, in view of the military, political and diplomatic support it has extended and is extending to Israel. President Carter's most prominent achievement in this regard is perhaps his openness on the question of the Palestinian people."

-- Sadat adds: "Within a few months President Carter has been able to remove the veil from the eyes of the American people and to place the Palestinian question in its proper framework, both from the political aspect, which is connected with the right of the Palestinian people to determine their future and establish their state on their land and in their homeland, and from the humanitarian aspect, which involves undoing the injustice to more than one million Palestinians who were forcibly and violently compelled to live in a state of loss outside their land and country. The American stand on the Palestinian question as crystallized and expressed by President Carter is perhaps in need of being further developed and purified of the flaws that still cling to it from our point of view. But the fact remains that this stand is the very serious attempt to correct the course of U.S. policy and to establish it on clear principles in order that it will be easy to understand, deal with and predict the course it will follow in the future."

-- Concerning the US-Soviet declaration: We consider as positive the fact that the two superpowers have turned their attention to the Middle East problem, which is an urgent and a just problem that must be given top priority over others." He noted that the superpowers cannot impose their will upon anyone.

-- Notes two main points about reconvening Geneva: The free and true representation of the Palestinian people, and the discussion of the Palestinian question, including the political and humanitarian aspects, within a sound atmosphere free of any ambiguity and procrastination. (Sadat also referred to the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.")

-- Sadat repeatedly called for Arab solidarity, saying they as a unified Arab delegation must "concentrate on the essence and not pay much attention to formality." He is not interested at all in procedural processes. "Let Israel say what it wants. I am going to Geneva. As I have said, neither Israel nor the powers of the world can dissuade me from what I want--the Arab territory occupied in 1967 and the rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to establish their state.... I say now that I am ready to go to the ends of the earth. Israel will be astonished when it hears me saying now before you that I am ready to go to their house, to the Knesset itself, and to talk to them." (Applause.)

All in all, a remarkable speech.

9:30 AM

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MEETING WITH CHAIRMAN HARLEY STAGGERS (D-2-WVA)

Friday, November 11, 1977

9:30 a.m. (10 minutes)

The Oval Office

From: Frank Moore

FM.

I. PURPOSE

To discuss the energy conference with Chairman Staggers.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

Background: Harley Staggers is chairing the non-tax portion of the energy conference. He has been highly supportive of most of the Administration's positions. The major exception is the impact assistance program. Staggers has been one of the most ardent supporters of natural gas pricing and will make this one of his points in discussing the progress of the energy conference. Staggers is very concerned about cutting the importation of oil and gas. He believes that if we don't cut importation, we are running the biggest national security risk of this generation. Staggers also contends that the President will get much more support from the Hill on energy matters if he gets tough with OPEC nations, whom he believes we pay tribute to when we pay high oil and gas prices. He also will mention his interest in more use of alcohol as an energy source.

Staggers is also very vocal about his support during the campaign and perhaps will want to discuss the West Virginia political situation.

The second district covers the eastern part of the state and contains the most mountainous and sparsely populated counties in West Virginia. The only significant city is Morgantown, population 29,000, which is part of the industrial Monongahela River valley. The second district is marginal in statewide elections, but in congressional elections, it is solidly Democratic.

Rep. Staggers was first elected in 1948 and received 73.6% of the vote in 1976. He has been Chairman of the Interstate

and Foreign Commerce Committee for the past eleven years. Staggers received his AB degree from Emory and Henry College in 1931. Before being elected to Congress, he served as the head coach of Potomac State College, the sheriff of Mineral County, a right-of-way agent for the West Virginia Roads Commission, and as the West Virginia Director of the Office of Government Reports. He was in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. His White House rating (for votes on Administration sponsored legislation) is 77.8%.

Participants: The President, Frank Moore, Jim Free, Bill Cable.

Press Plan: Brief press coverage at the beginning of the meeting.

III. TALKING POINTS

1. Thank Chairman Staggers for his leadership on the non-tax portions of the energy conference and his support for most of the Administration's position.
2. State that we want to stand firm on our position on natural gas pricing.
3. Explain to Staggers your deep concern about curbing the importation of foreign oil and your feeling that the best way to cut down on imports is to first reduce demand. If we abruptly cut off the supply, we could cause a price explosion.
4. Thank Staggers for his personal help in the campaign and tell him how much you appreciate his support.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RICK HUTCHESON *R.H.*

SUBJECT:

Status of Presidential Requests

EIZENSTAT:

1. (7/18) (Confidential) Check with the Attorney General and comment on the Morris Dees memo concerning the death penalty in the U.S. -- Done. *done*
2. (8/13) This doesn't seem right. Work on Jack Anderson article on 8/13 regarding giant utilities "phantom" taxes -- Done. *done*
3. (10/6) (and Schultze) Comment and draft reply regarding memo from Sen. DeConcini regarding copper -- Done. *?*
4. (10/16) (and McIntyre) (Personal) Please comment regarding class/travel of federal officials and employees -- Done. *done*
5. (9/30) Examine and return book by Joseph Pechman (as editor) entitled, COMPREHENSIVE INCOME TAXATION -- Done. *done*
6. (9/13) Assess three items briefly regarding Marshall memo concerning black unemployment -- In Progress, (expected 11/18, previously expected 11/9).
7. (2/16) Prepare a draft message to Congress on the opportunity for regulatory reform and consult with the Cabinet -- In Progress, (with OMB, expected 11/25, previously expected 11/18). (8/24) (Schultze) Go ahead and prepare the economic impact statement for the President concerning the Senate Finance Committee proposal on Social Security financing and the statement to be given to Senator Long -- In Progress, (to be included in Executive Order as part of Regulatory Reform package; expected 11/25, previously expected 11/18).

LIPSHUTZ:

1. (9/28) Check with ERDA and prepare a brief answer for the President regarding letter from Cong. Dingell concerning safeguarding of special nuclear weapons -- Done, (in 11/7 letter). *done*
2. (11/10) Prepare brief reply regarding letter from John Nickoll concerning Anatoly Sharansky -- In Progress, (expected 11/17).

BRZEZINSKI:

1. (11/2) Draft a frank letter to Geisel pointing out obstacles after the President makes the recommendation to NRC on nuclear fuel for Brazil -- Done, (in 11/11 meeting; no letter will be sent). *done*
2. (11/4) Have Vance and Brown given public statements pointing out 1976 figures concerning update of preliminary estimate on total value of FMS agreements worldwide. Have Brown suggest ways to limit scope in the future regarding letter to Sen. Byrd from Lt. Gen. Fish, USAF -- Done, (The House was briefed 11/10, the press was briefed 11/11, and the Senate will be briefed 11/14. Brzezinski memo to Vance and Brown on changes in procedures to be included in NSC's weekly report). *done*
3. (11/7) Assess concerns of Sam Nunn regarding MBFR -- In Progress, (Brzezinski has reviewed copy of Nunn speech on MBFR; they will meet after Nunn returns to D.C. on 11/28). *done*

JORDAN:

1. (10/11) See the President regarding letter from Cong. Don Fraser concerning Winograd Commission -- Done, (Hamilton called Fraser's office and talked with his A.A. Fraser is in Minnesota but will have lunch with Hamilton to discuss the delegate selection rules when Fraser returns to D.C.). *done*
2. (11/10) See the President regarding letter from Ailyse Baier asking to serve in the Administration -- In Progress.

SCHLESINGER:

1. (10/18) Why permit white market? See staff comments regarding memo concerning rationing plan -- Done.
2. (8/22) (and Stu) Begin preparing for action regarding options to reduce oil imports -- In Progress, (Schlesinger wants to discuss this with the President; Kraft will set time).

*done**Get Mike**& memo**to**Schultze**for comment. Then to me -*WATSON:

1. (10/26) Prepare a brief written plan for the series of meetings with business leaders and present it to the President. Consult with Blumenthal, Kreps, Strauss, McIntyre, Schultze, Jordan and Eizenstat -- Done, (in briefing paper for 11/10 meeting).
2. (10/31) Expedite reply after consultation regarding letter from Gov. Straub concerning timber problems/log imports -- Done, (copy attached).

*done*HUTCHESON:

1. (10/31) Expedite these items, regarding status of presidential requests -- Done, (8 of 8).

*done -**much better!**J*

November 7, 1977

Dear Governor Straub:

The President has asked me to acknowledge your letter of October 31, 1977, regarding a very complicated issue within the jurisdiction of the Commerce and Agriculture Departments. I have asked them to work together to expedite a substantive reply and should be back to you within a very short period of time.

Warm regards,

Sincerely,

Jack H. Watson, Jr.

Hon. Robert W. Straub
Governor of Oregon
State Capitol
Salem, Oregon 97310

BCC: R. Hutcheson ✓
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November 9, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: HAMILTON JORDAN *H.J.*
SUBJECT: Ambassadorial Appointments

Secretary Vance has recommended that career officers be nominated for the following countries: Portugal, Brazil, Poland, Greece and Cyprus. Biographical material on the individuals recommended is attached. I recommend approval of the majority, but did want to bring two points to your attention with regard to Poland.

The Secretary's recommendation for Poland is William Schaufele who was previously nominated and confirmed as Ambassador to Greece. Because of problems that have arisen since then, the Secretary wishes to withdraw Schaufele from Greece and nominate him for Poland.

Schaufele's problems resulted from some remarks at his confirmation hearings to the effect that the Aegean situation was complicated by an "unusual" arrangement of geography and that Greece owned territory very close to the Turkish coast. A Greek journalist attended the hearings and filed a report quoting Schaufele out of context, implying that he had called into question longstanding international arrangements pertaining to the Greek Aegean Islands. The Greek Government then began to question the wisdom of Schaufele's assignment. Secretary Vance met personally with Greek Ambassador Alexandrakis and with Foreign Minister Bitsios to clarify the situation. In spite of strong personal reassurances by the Secretary, the Greek Government to this date refuses to accept Schaufele. Reports of all this have circulated in the press.

Cy has a high regard for Schaufele and feels an injustice has occurred; he wishes to offer him a post comparable to the one he is giving up. The potential problem I think we need to consider is whether the Polish Government would raise objections to someone who has been rejected publicly by another country. I do not mean this as any reflection on Schaufele's qualifications, but wish you to be aware of this in making your decision. The second point you should be aware of is the very strong recommendation we have received from Hubert Humphrey and Wendell Anderson on behalf of Mr. Gregory Wierzynski for Poland.

Mr. Wierznyski was born in Warsaw and is a naturalized citizen. Senator Humphrey has stated "This appointment would mean a great deal to me and is one that I feel could be quite helpful to the President." He further wrote, "I would not ask you to consider this if I were not absolutely certain that this appointment will be extremely helpful to the President." Zbig was consulted and commented that "the idea is excellent and would have a desirable political impact with the Polish-American community." I should note that Cy Vance has been contacted by Seantors Humphrey and Anderson on behalf of Mr. Wierznyski. While I am not recommending such an appointment, I did feel you should be made aware of Senator Humphrey's feelings on this matter.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

I recommend you approve the recommendations of Secretary Vance as follows:

For Portugal Richard Bloomfield

For Brazil Robert Sayre

For Greece Robert McCloskey

For Cyprus Galen Stone

APPROVE ✓ DISAPPROVE

JC

For Poland, I suggest you might wish to consult with Cy with regard to the way in which the Polish Government might react to Schaufele. If you are assured that no adverse reaction is likely, I would recommend approval of Schaufele. Alternatively, we could request a recommendation from the Ambassadorial Commission on Poland, giving them the opportunity to evaluate both Schaufele and Wierzynski.

Will consult with Cy Vance ✓

Wish to nominate Schaufele now

Request recommendation from the Ambassadorial Commission

Attachments
Bio information

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CANDIDATE FOR PORTUGAL

Name: Richard J. Bloomfield
FSO-1

Age: 50

Areas of Experience: ARA,

Countries of Experience: Ecuador, Rio de Janeiro, Peru, La Paz,
Salzburg, Monterrey, Montevideo

Foreign Languages: Portuguese and Spanish (fluent)

Education: BSFS, Georgetown University, 1950
MPA, Harvard University, 1960

Professional Experience:

April 1976	Ambassador to Ecuador
1972-1973	Staff Director, NSC Interdepartmental Group for Inter-American Affairs
1973-1976	Director, Office of Policy Coordination, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs
1971-1972	Senior Training, Harvard University
1969-1971	Economic Counselor and Associate Director AID Mission, Rio de Janeiro
1967-1968	Country Director for Ecuador, Peru
1965-1967	Deputy Director, Office of Regional Economic Policy, Bureau of Inter- American Affairs
1962-1965	Department International Relations Officer
1960-1961	Finance Officer, Montevideo
1959-1960	Departmental Deputy Advance Economic Studies, Harvard University

CANDIDATE FOR BRAZIL

Name: Robert M. Sayre
FSO-1

Age: 53

Areas of Experience: ARA

Countries of Experience: Cuba, Panama, Peru, Uruguay

Foreign Languages: Spanish, fluent conversational
French, basic conversational

Education: AB, Willamette University, 1949,
Political Science
LLB, George Washington University, 1956, Law
MA, Stanford University, 1960, Economics

Professional Experience:

1975 - present	Inspector General of the Foreign Service
1974 - 1975	S/IG, Foreign Service Inspector
1969 - 1974	Ambassador to Panama
1968 - 1969	Ambassador to Uruguay
1965 - 1968	ARA, Deputy Assistant Secretary
1964 - 1965	National Security Council, Senior Staff Member
1961 - 1964	ARA, Country Director for Mexico
1961	Executive Secretary of the Department of State
1960 - 1961	Havana, Financial Officer
1957 - 1959	Lima, Chief of the Political Section
1950 - 1957	ARA, Officer in Charge, Inter-American Security Affairs, International Economist
1950	EB, International Economist

CANDIDATE FOR GREECE

Name: Robert J. McCloskey
FSO-CM

Age: 54

Areas of Experience: EUR, PA

Countries of Experience: Cyprus, Hong Kong

Education: BS, Temple University, 1953

Professional Experience:

Sept. 1976	Ambassador to The Netherlands
1975-1976	Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations
1974-1975	Ambassador-at-Large
1973	Superior Honor Award
1973-1974	Ambassador to Cyprus
1969-1972	Deputy Asst. Secretary for Press Relations/ Special Assistant to the Secretary of State
1966-1969	Deputy Asst. Secretary, Bureau of Public Affairs
1963-1966	Special Asst., Office Deputy Assistant Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Public Affairs

CANDIDATE FOR CYPRUS

Name: Galen L. Stone
FSO-1

Age: 56

Areas of Experience: EA, EUR, NEA

Countries of Experience: Austria, Federal Republic of Germany,
India, Vietnam

Foreign Languages: French, near native fluency
German, fluent conversational

Education: BS, Harvard University, 1942, Government,
International Relations

Professional Experience:

1976 - Present	Deputy US Representative, IAEA Vienna
1973 - 1975	Paris, Deputy Chief of Mission
1969 - 1974	New Delhi, Deputy Chief of Mission
1968 - 1969	Saigon, Political Officer
1965 - 1968	New Delhi, Counselor for Political-Economic Affairs
1961 - 1963	EUR, Officer in Charge, Swiss-Benelux Affairs, Deputy Director, EUR/WE
1958 - 1961	PER, Chief, EUR Placement Branch
1954 - 1958	Paris (SHAPE), Deputy Political Adviser
1951 - 1954	EUR, International Economist
1948 - 1951	Munich and Kiel, Vice Consul

CANDIDATE FOR POLAND

Name: William E. Schaufele, Jr.
FSO-CM

Age: 57

Areas of Experience: AF, EUR, NEA

Countries of Experience: Germany, Morocco, Upper Volta, Zaire

Foreign Languages: French, near native fluency
German, fluent conversational

Education: AB, Yale University, 1948, Political Science
MA, Columbia University, 1950,
International Relations

Professional Experience:

1975 - 1977	AF, Assistant Secretary
1975	Inspector General of the Foreign Service
1971 - 1975	USUN, Senior Adviser to the US Representative, Deputy US Representative
1969 - 1971	Ambassador to Upper Volta
1967 - 1969	AF, Country Director for Central and West Africa
1964 - 1967	AF, Alternate Country Director
1963 - 1964	Bukavu, Principal Officer
1959 - 1963	Casablanca, Political/Labor Officer
1957 - 1958	FSI, Training Officer
1956 - 1957	EB (E/REP), International Economist
1953 - 1956	Munich, Visa/Economic Officer
1952	Dusseldorf, Labor Officer
1950 - 1952	Germany, Resident Officer

GREGORY WIERZYNSKI

Born in Warsaw in 1939 to a distinguished and progressive family. Father was editor of a major Warsaw newspaper. His uncle was Polish Ambassador to Switzerland. Another uncle was the Poet Laureate of Poland.

During the war, Mr. Wierzynski's parents were killed by the Nazis. After the war he was sent to Switzerland and a few years later moved to the United States where he became a naturalized citizen.

Mr. Wierzynski is trilingually fluent. Polish is his native tongue. As the Paris Bureau Chief for Time, in charge of that organization's news coverage for Western Europe, he has had extensive experience in foreign affairs. He also served as Bureau Chief in Chicago, Boston and other cities.